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AMONG all the excellent Pieces that have fallen from the Pen of that great Philosopher Plutarch, there never was one more, or more justly esteemed, than his judicious little Treatise on the Art of Improving by our Enemies. The Lessons he gives us in that Course are not more applicable

to our Publick Life, and may be as justly

Maxims in Politics as Rules of Prudence. Example; What, in our present Situation, can be more Caution, than to consider what our Enemies

in order to avoid contributing to our own Ruin. Conduct must certainly be most fatal to ourselves, if our Foes exert in relating. This induced me to lately a Paper on Instructions; for seeing some of printed in Foreign Gazettes, with very extraordinary Reflections, I could not help thinking that what

was apprehended to be detrimental to our Government could never in its own Nature be consistent with Constitution. At that time some French News-Writers have pleased themselves with imaginary Tales of Differences between King and his Parliament. Now tho' these deserve

condemnation, if we consider them as Proofs of their Ignorance, yet they certainly merit our Notice, as Hints to our Interest. We may gather from hence that they are well informed of what is doing here, but we plainly discover that they know well enough what to be for their Interest if it was done. The Reign of the late Louis XIV. as no Pains were

to excite Differences here, and to foment even Parliamentary Disputes; so we may easily learn one of the French made of their Intrigues, from the Pen of Mr. Le Noble, who wrote whole Volumes of to make the most of this Circumstance by keeping up the Spirits of the French; and by distracting the Minds of our Allies; by exaggerating our domestic

troubles, and promising every Summer that the next Winter would give the King more Trouble than Campaigns. In short, this French Writer, who by his Bread by these Pasquinades, fully confirms Burnet and other Authors of our own have told us that as the Possessors (so the French Faction were called here) cost the Grand Monarque more Money, they really did him more Service than his *Gens des*

present, as the rest of Europe consider the Unanimity of the British Nation as their sole Resource against the ministring Spirit of France, so the French, on the other hand, depend more on our Divisions than on their Firmness and Forces; and such an Article of News as we mentioned, if true, will rejoice the People of more than the greatest Victory in Germany. Nor can we blame them for this; the Language of Interest is more universal than their own, and they do but this when they throw out these Prophetick Accusations of our Divisions. If we consider what has passed lately among ourselves, we shall see the strongest Reason to believe, that a Ministration which opposes France can never meet any powerful Opposition at home; for how many Treatises have been written by our greatest Patriots, now that the Interests of this Nation and that are absolutely incompatible; that to live upon good Terms with them we must betray ourselves; and that it is the only Reason to impeach a Minister, if we can shew he has always sought to hold a fair Correspondence with the House of Bourbon. Whoever looks inquisitively at the History of our Parties, will see the Reason of this, because thereby he must discover, that by turns has intrigued with and duped every Party that subsisted here, the Republicans and Jacobites not excepted. For the Truth of this I can appeal to Two respectable Writers; viz. General Ludlow in his History, and the Rev. Mr. C—, in his Answer to the *Islander*. It is therefore very natural, that all Parties should hate that Power by which all Parties have been divided, and some of them absolutely undone. The Spiritings up the Spaniards to continue their Depressions for several Years together, their sending a Fleet to the West Indies to hinder us from chastising them, their flying Dunkirk in breach of Treaties, their stealing a great deal of our Money in order to supplant us in our Trade, their attempting to give Law in all Parts of Europe under colour of Treaties, — are all Topicks which have been heretofore handled by such as styled themselves the Best Friends to the Nation. It was natural to conclude from this, that the most likely Method in the World of unite-

ing us amongst ourselves would be, pursuing that Measure which was said to be dictated by the Voice of the People; and if ever we were to hope for a true and solid Coalition of Parties, one would have imagin'd it must have been by gratifying all Parties in that Point in which they agreed. On this Principle therefore an Administration could not methinks have taken a more popular Turn than this of entering into a warm Opposition of French Schemes, and cultivating a like Spirit as Occasion offer'd in all the other States of Europe.

I must however confess, that there has been within these few Months a remarkable Coolness in some Peoples Language on certain Heads, on which formerly they could scarce be brought to talk with Patience. This Humour first discover'd itself in angry Expostulations with such as represented the French Power upon the Decline; tho' one would have thought there could be no great Harm in representing our inveterate Enemy as not altogether invincible. We have since seen it labour'd as a Point of great Importance, that Britain ought not to be too forward in breaking first with so formidable a Power, and that we ought to make ourselves first sure of the Assistance of our Neighbours. How right soever these Maxims might be in themselves, yet they certainly came with a bad Grace from those who had been so long endeavouring to persuade us, that Forbearance in this Respect would certainly prove our Ruin, and that while we delay'd asserting our Interest, we were giving our Rival Time and Opportunity to put it out of our Power to retrieve it. What are we to think of these opposite Remonstrances? they cannot be both true, they cannot both be expedient. Some suspicious Minds might perhaps suggest, that the latter Strain of Politicks does not flow from a Dislike of Measures, but of Men; and that we have a Party amongst us who will never think Things are well managed till they are managed by themselves, and who would not scruple impeaching one Ministry for doing what they have shewn an Inclination to impeach another Ministry for not having done.

But I forbear pressing this Matter farther at present, because I would not put it in the Power of an Emissary of France to make himself fully Master of a Point, the discussing of which would gratify the sensible Part of the French Nation more than any of the invented Paragraphs in their Gazettes could possibly please their Mob. That Parties should go great Lengths upon Principle, is not at all to be wondered at; and that warm Men should be eager in the Gratification of their Humours, is what from the Knowledge of the World one might naturally expect; — but that Parties should drop their Principles, and peevish People cross their own Humours, merely to plague those who from solid Reasons proceed in their own Way, is so very strange, that if we did not know the mighty Effects of the Weather in this Island, one must be astonished at it. But in the midst of these Changes an honest Man has one Comfort left, that the Season promises the setting in of a hard Frost, and then no doubt our Humourists will come again to their Wits, and all things go in their Right Channel.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France.

Extra'd from the Paris A-la-main. Dec. 12.

IN the Night between the 5th and 6th there happen'd a Fire in the Rue de Poitiers, which burn'd at first with great Vehemence, but by the coming of speedy Assistance its Progress was stop'd before it had done much Mischief, except that a Person was unhappily consum'd, and another dangerously scorched by the Flames.

Cardinal Fleury return'd last Week to Issy, where 'tis said his Eminence will repose himself for a Month.

Private Letters from Paris say, that his Eminence has been much indisposed, and that by the Advice of his Physicians he declines meddling with publick Business at least for some time, till his Health shall be thoroughly establish'd. Perhaps these Doctors had a Hint from his Coadjutor, who is said to be weary of the Farce of running every day to consult him as an Oracle, and took this Way to lay him aside.

The News of the Archduke of Austria's Death is not confirmed.

It would have been more for this Writer's Credit, that it had been never invented.

The Street-robber Raffit was executed at last in the Evening of the 6th, having by false Accusations ek'd out his Thread of Life as long as he could, and at last had much ado to dispose himself to die. It is said, that on his last Interrogatory he confess'd that the only thing that troubled him was, the knocking a Man pretty well dress'd on the Head, in whose Pockets he found but a very Trifle.

A Letter from Rauhoffen, where the Imperialists were incamp'd on the 22d of last Month, informs us, That a Detachment of Dragoons, with a small Party of Hussars from Field Marshal Seckendorff's Army, had several Skirmishes with the Austrians in the space of a Week. In the first they killed 100 and took 43 Prisoners; in the second they took 16 private Men and a Lieutenant; and in the third had killed 6 and taken 12 Prisoners with a considerable Booty. The same Letter adds, that some Days after 150 Dragoons of Hohenzollern, supported by 100 Hussars, had attack'd near the Convent of Reichembourg a Detachment of between 6 and 800 Austrians, whom they routed after a vigorous Resistance.

It is a shrewd Sign Folks are not us'd to V. Stories, when they find such particular Accounts even of trivial Advantages; but the last Article of the Tale outdoes the rest, and is on the whole incredible, — except at Paris.

We have Advice here, that Prince Charles of Lorraine's Army is surrounded by that of Marshal Broglie, that of Count Seckendorff, and that of M. Balincourt; so that unless some very favourable Occasion presents itself, he will scarce be able to extricate himself from this unlucky Situation but at the Expence of a bloody Engagement, the News of which we expect impatiently every Day.

One may justly wonder, that in the Brain where this surrounding Scheme was fabricated a Defeat and a total Defeat was not fram'd at the same Instant! One would have been as true, and cost no more Pains than 'other. We know that Prince Charles is on one Side of the Inn, and these surrounding Armies on the other; that M. Seckendorff has run away from him; and M. Broglie has threaten'd more than once to go and meet him, without keeping his Word, and perhaps may do so once again.

Actions 2120.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Dec. 6. Yesterday came to Stooks-bay, the King George, Bradford, for South Carolina; the Tring Galley, Dornford, for Oporto, and the Matra, Smith, for —, all from London.

Deal, Dec. 6. Wind E. N. E. Remains the Serpent Bomb, with the Prosperity, Dolmes, for Lisbon.

Graveland, Dec. 6. Arrived the Duke d'Humier, Judgson, from Boulogne, and the Mary, Gilby, from Calais.

Arrived

At Dublin, the Sea-flower, Shaw, from North Carolina.

At Scilly, the Richmond, Ellis, from Jamaica.

L O N D O N.

His Highness the Duke of Holstein was anointed, or baptized, according to the Forms of the Greek Church, on the 7th of November at 11 in the Forenoon, at Moscow, by the Name of Peter Phrederouitz, or Peter the Son of Frederick. The Ceremony was perform'd by the Archbishop of Novogorod, assisted by several Bishops; and after that Prelate had made a short Oration to the Duke, and his Highness had repeated in the Russian Language his Confession of Faith, he receiv'd the Sacrament according to the Rites of the Greek Church, and the Czarina declared him her Successor, and conferred upon him the Title of Great Duke of Russia.

Prince Lobkowitz has taken or destroy'd 1500 French since his last Arrival before Prague.

'Tis reported in Letters from Ratisbon, that Prince Charles, on M. Broglie's advancing with his whole Army towards Braunsau, had retired nearer to Passau.

By Letters from Bilbao we have Advice, That the large Spanish Privateer, of 40 Guns and 300 Men, was out on a Cruise.

They write from Bristol, that a Letter from Capt. Murray of the Diligence, arrived from thence at Falmouth, mentions his having left at Scilly, among many other homeward-bound Ships, the Richmond, Ellis, from Jamaica for London; which Ship came out with the Fleet under Convoy of the Stafford Man of War, and had near 40 Passengers aboard, whose Safety was very much doubted.

Yesterday Morning about One o'Clock the Lady of the Right Rev. Dr. Butts, Lord Bishop of Ely, was safely deliver'd of a Daughter, at his Lordship's House in Holbourn.

On Saturday Morning last a Porter belonging to the Custom-house Key (who went by the Name of Mahogany) fell off a Ladder at Cox's Key into the Thames, and was drowned in the Sight of a Number of People.

The Prize-Money due to the Officers and Company of the Hampshire Man of War, arising from the Sale of the Galgo Spanish Privateer, and the Bounty-Money for the same, will be paid next Friday at Spithead.

On Monday died the Lady of Sir Philip Hall, Knt. who lately died to be excused serving the Office of Sheriff of this City.

Yesterday Morning a Man well dress'd was detected in robbing several Rooms at the Cross-Keys Inn, Gracechurch-street, of the Linnen, &c. He was immediately secured, and confessed that about three Weeks ago when he lay in the said Inn, he carried off a considerable Quantity of Bed Furniture, for which one of the Servants of the said Inn was taken up on Suspicion of committing the said Robbery.

Yesterday at the Court of Admiralty at the Old Bailey, Thomas Rounce was arraign'd on an Indictment for High-Treason, in serving on board Two Spanish Privateers; viz. El Santo Christo del Porta y Nuestra Senora de la Soldad, and another called the Jupiter; and in assisting in the former in taking the Industry, Smith, and in the latter taking the Hare, Goodwin; to which Indictment he pleaded Not Guilty, and Tuesday next was appointed for his Trial.

The Sessions for London and Middlesex begins this Day at the Old Bailey, which is like to be very long. There were 116 Prisoners on Saturday last, of whom many are for Capital Offences.

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